

December 9, 1965

Mr. Charles Sussman
2221 South Seventh Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Zone 19148

Dear Mr. Sussman:

Thank you for your interest in honoring certain police officers of this department. However, I am not in favor of introducing Resolutions in the U. S. Senate and the U. S. House of Representatives to award special Congressional Medals for bravery to the officers you mentioned.

Hanging in our office is a large plaque which recognizes 15 of our police officers who were killed in line of duty. In my opinion, our officers are putting their lives "on the line" just about every time they make an arrest. In special cases where daring arrests are made, there are no special honors bestowed upon our officers other than departmental recognition. I do not believe that we should make an exception in this instance.

Sincerely yours,

J. E. Curry
Chief of Police

December 6, 1965

Honorable Jessie Curry
Chief of Police,
City of Dallas,
Dallas, Texas.

Dear Chief Curry:

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City of Dallas.
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The awards ceremony would take place on PEACE OFFICERS MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 15th, at Washington, D. C. before a special joint meeting of the United States Congress. In the case of the late Dallas Policeman J. D. TIPPIT, the posthumous honor would be awarded to his widow and children.

I have written to all TEXAS members of Congress and would appreciate your help. Please advise me and reply as soon as possible.

Thank you very much for your kindness and reply. With best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year, I am

Very sincerely,

Charles Sussman

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FOUNDER OF PEACE OFFICERS MEMORIAL DAY in the U.S.A. (U.S. P.L. 87-726) MAY 15th

January 27, 1964

Mr. W. L. Epps
1909 Duncan
Tempe, Texas

Dear Mr. Epps:

Thank you very much for your generous remarks in your letter to your newspaper with regard to Officer McDonald's bravery on November 22, 1963. This item has been referred to me with the check which you made payable to Officer McDonald.

I appreciate your kindness and thoughtfulness fully as much as the officer does, but members of this department are not allowed to accept monetary rewards or gratuities for any services they render while on duty. Therefore, with regret, I am returning your check.

If you should wish to honor Officer McDonald by making your check payable to the Policemen's and Firemen's Welfare Fund, I am sure the officer would be pleased. (This is the fund recently created to aid widows of officers and firemen killed in line of duty).

Thank you again for your interest in this incident. We, too, are proud of Officer McDonald.

Sincerely,

J. E. Curry
Chief of Police

P.S. I thought you might be interested in the enclosed article which appeared in yesterday's Times Herald about Officer McDonald.

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★ To Oswald Captor

Under the assassination of our late and dearly beloved President, the family of Mr. Tippit has received a considerable sum of money in sympathy and respect (I think that they well deserve it); the Secret Service men who were accompanying him were rewarded with a medal or token of some sort. I feel that all of these contributions were well awarded and deserved. Now I think that some sort of recognition should be shown to the man who captured the assassin of the President of these United States. I've heard his name, but as of right now there is no way that I could think of it. He was carrying out his duty, the gun snapped, and he brought Oswald in alive without any thought of personal safety or self concern.

I'm enclosing \$5, and if this is all that happens as a result of this letter, the man may at least buy himself a Texas-style steak and enjoy it plus the fact that he did his job well.

W. L. EPPS

1909 Duncan, Pampa

• We are forwarding Mr. Epps' check to Dallas Police Officer M. N. McDonald.—Ed.

Dear Sirs:

Dallas Times Herald - Editorial Page, Jan. 7, 1964

March 13, 1964

Miss Irma Koenigsberg
150 Davis Court
San Antonio, Texas 78209

Dear Miss Koenigsberg:

Thank you very much for your thoughtfulness in sending your check in the amount of \$1.00 for the Maurice 'Nick' McDonald Fund. I regret that it is necessary for me to return this check to you.

The rules and regulations of this department do not permit our officers to accept such gifts. We, too, are proud of Officer McDonald and can understand your desire to do something for him.

Sincerely yours,

Chas. Batchelor
Acting Chief of Police

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May 20, 1964

Mr. Robert E. Heckert
12842 Eveningside Drive
Santa Ana, California

Dear Mr. Heckert:

I, too, have read the ridiculous article in the National Enquirer, and can assure you on my word of honor there is no particle of truth in the allegations.

I am thoroughly aware of the great danger that exists in this country because of Communist activities. I am as interested as you and other good citizens are in keeping this country free of this Communist cancer. During my career as a police officer, I have made numerous public appearances in the area of attempting to inform our people of the Communist effort to take over the entire world.

It is regrettable that in our country a writer is allowed to have published stories that are entirely without basis. I believe if you will re-read this item you will note that the writer offers no proof of his allegations and that his entire story is a complete fabrication.

Sincerely yours,

J. E. Curry
Chief of Police

12842 Eveningside Drive
Santa Ana, California

May 14, 1964

Chief Curry
Dallas Police Department
Dallas, Texas

Dear Sir:

Today I read an account of an alleged tie-in between Ruby and Oswald in a sensationalist styled news weekly, the NATIONAL ENQUIRER, May 17, 1964. Described in some detail was a letter in which the CIA urged the Dallas Police force not to prosecute Ruby and Oswald for the alleged attempt on the life of Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker.

Is the account in that article (signed by John Henshaw) correct? Does the Dallas police have evidence of prior connection between Oswald and Ruby? If such really be the case, then it is your absolute duty to God and Country to make known your evidence, through reputable channels, of the information in your possession.

If you fellows have such evidence, and withhold it now, then you have only yourselves to blame for the great crime you have committed against God, America, and our Constitutional Republic. Certainly in your position as a responsible peace officer, you must have first hand knowledge of the extent to which the Communist Conspiracy has its tentacles into every phase of American life. If you blow the lid off of this hotbed of U. S. Government intrigue now, it may well be the decisive stroke in preventing the total Communist take-over I personally feel is impending. Merely giving testimony to the so - called Warren Commission does not fulfill this obligation — obviously there is some reason to doubt the sincere interest of this "commission" in obtaining the "truth".

I don't know what price you might have to pay for such a courageous declaration — I imagine that there might well be some attempted reprisals from the B. Kennedy machine. However, I have come to have a considerable appreciation for the dedicated, knowlegable, local police throughout the nation, in addition to several hundred thousand informed patriots who would back you a hundred percent. If you really have the courage of your convictions, I am certain you can find sufficient allies to prevent the expected reprisals of the incumbent political Kennedy machine.

Chief Curry

May 14, 1964

Unfortunately, there is no way for me to prove that there ^{are} ~~is~~ enough informed Americans to warrant you taking a stand at this time. However, I am personally convinced that there is. An even if there are not, YOU can not afford to hold back now knowledge you may have that could well stop the Communist juggernaut! You MUST gamble that a courageous step taken by you now is worth the RISK involved—the stakes in the survival of our American Heritage are too high!!

Have courage,



Robert E. Heckert



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Police Chief Jesse Clegg
Dallas, Texas



Illustration by Harry R. Brown

Kennedy killing

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town." Here is his reconstruction of the crime:

Assassin No. 1 was concealed by Oswald in the sixth-floor room of the latter's place of work since the previous night, and smoked the cigarettes whose empty package was found there (Oswald was a non-smoker). On the fatal morning, assassin No. 2 took up his position on the railroad bridge from which the Kennedy procession was a perfect target, and fired the first shot, which entered the President's throat. The second shot, which wounded Texas Gov. John B. Connally, was fired by assassin No. 1, who fired again, hitting Kennedy in the back of the skull. The rifle had been brought to him in the morning by Oswald.

The gunman at the sixth-floor window was placed there as insurance against No. 2's failing to get onto the railroad bridge; to create a diversion so the latter could get away; and because it was necessary that shots be fired from the building where the "fall guy," Oswald, was employed. If there were two assassins, there were two weapons, which would explain the confusion in the official stories about "the weapon" and about the telescope sight being fitted both in Chi-

ago and in Dallas.

ASSASSIN A COPY Since the police immediately surrounded the Book Depository, how did assassin No. 1 get away? "The answer that seems to me to impose itself," Buchanan wrote, "is that he wore a police uniform. And unless he has been killed since, I believe he still wears it." He left in a patrol wagon while Oswald waited in the basement of the building. How did Oswald get away, with police encircling the building? The answer: "Accomplice No. 2, the police officer who gave the order to let him through."

Oswald left the building at 12:35 p.m.; at 12:36, according to *Time*, the police broadcast to all patrols his color, height and weight in an order to apprehend him—having "discovered, with a speed unprecedented in criminal history, the guilty man in a murder without witnesses nor avowals." The official explanation of this seems to be that, the police having rounded up from the streets all 90 employees of the building except Oswald, Oswald's absence made them suspicious, whereas presence in the building shortly before aroused no suspicion at all. This, for Buchanan, only pointed to accomplice No. 3—the police officer who broadcast the "stop Oswald" order, and who "already knew the role of Oswald in the conspiracy."

Accomplice No. 4 was not in police uniform but had the job of following Oswald. His existence is indicated by the speed with which the police were informed which way Oswald was going, and the details later given about what was "said" in the bus, where he got off, how far he walked before finding a taxi, and the taxi's number. These details were all supplied by "witnesses" who mysteriously disappeared when reporters sought them. Oswald may have tried to conceal where he was going, but "the police already knew his address." Yet although they knew it, no one awaited him at his home; no one tried to prevent him from getting his revolver.

TIPPIT'S DEATH: J. D. Tippit, a near neighbor of both Oswald and Ruby, knew the latter well and appears to have also known the former. Tippit was waiting alone in a patrol car—which was not only against the rules, but "inconceivable" in an area that was being combed for an armed murder suspect. For whatever reason Tippit's normal patrol-car companion (never identified) was absent, Tippit would have time to pick up another policeman before 1:16, when he stopped Oswald. But Tippit was accomplice No. 5, whose risky mission was to intercept the fugitive and do it alone. Oswald, a witness has stated, smiled on approaching him; Oswald had been assured that he would be gotten out of the country, and this was presumably the rendezvous. According to the script of the conspiracy, Oswald would try to draw his gun; Tippit would kill him in legitimate self-defense; and "the only suspect, the Fidel Castroist, the fanatical Communist, would be silenced forever." Tippit was too slow on the draw. Accomplice No. 4 followed Oswald to the movie house. The only alternative was then the one which was to have been avoided at all costs—to take Oswald alive.

While the press was being told that one man has planned and executed Kennedy's assassination, the police did not at first accuse Oswald of complicity in that, but concentrated on interrogating him.

11007 Sinclair Ave.
Dallas 18, Texas
March 30, 1964

Dear Chief Curry;

As Dallasites who are very proud of our city and its Police Department, we should have written to you sooner to let you know that we are behind you 100%. We know that you are a good Christian and a good Police Chief. You have done your job well.

The communists, aided by the leftwing press and TV, have hit you and conservative Dallas with everything they have in an all out effort to discredit both Christianity and Constitutionalism. The Reds, and their stooges, are doing everything they can to place the blame for President Kennedy's death, and Lee Oswald's death, on us. Our conscience, like yours, is clear, because the blame lies with the communists---not us. We, like you, are trying our best to be good Christians and good Americans. We can do no more than that.

While you have every reason to say, "What's the use," please stay in the fight. We need you badly, and right will always win out in the end. God Bless You.

Very truly yours,

V. Doyle Patterson, Jr.
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Mrs. V. D. Patterson
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March 30, 1964

Mr. William K. Irwin, Publisher
Tangipahoa
P. O. Box 637
Amite, Louisiana

Dear Mr. Irwin:

Thank you very much for the comments contained in your letter of March 25.

I have received many letters of encouragement and support, as well as critical ones, from persons in all walks of life. I sincerely appreciate those who have taken the time to express understanding and compassion during these difficult and trying times for all of us here in the department.

Jack Ruby was in our custody only a few days after his arrest on November 24, 1963. He was transferred to the Dallas County Jail where he is still in custody. I am sending Sheriff Bill Decker as copy of your letter.

Sincerely yours,

J. E. Curry
J. E. Curry
Chief of Police

cc: Sheriff Decker

TANGI TALK

WILLIAM K. IRWIN, Publisher

Publishers of the TANGI TALK and KENTWOOD NEWS

P. O. Box 637

AMITE, LA.

25 March 1964

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Police face Dallas Texas
I don't believe in miracles to much
myself, and I sure don't believe
in fortune tellers, but I believe
this woman has helped the police
in many ways as this paper has
the proof.

I got this out of a Knoxville
Tenn. paper Sunday. wouldn't it
be worth a try to see if this
woman could help solve the
case of Lee Harvey Oswald & Jack
Ruby.

I would like to know for sure as
well as any one else just who did
assassinate the President.

Yours Sincerely
Robert L. Sharp
Rtg # 1
Harrison Tenn.

FLORENCE STERNFELS

the amazing mind reader who solves crimes

by JACK HARRISON POLLACK



Relaxing at home, "Florence Sternfels, Psychic" takes a break in strenuous schedule of locating objects, solving

crimes. Because she is without a secretary, aging and failing health, Mrs. Sternfels is unable to answer mail.

Florence Sternfels, a plump, warm-hearted grandmother with strange extrasensory perception (ESP) abilities, was visited at her modest Edgewater, N. J., home several years ago by the manager of her telephone company. "You dropped in because you lost some important papers in your office, didn't you?" she greeted him. Amused, the telephone official admitted, "Yes, but how did you know?" "That's my hidden power, my sixth sense," chuckled Florence.

Sitting down in her high-backed mahogany chair, Florence concentrated, drew an office diagram and showed her visitor where the lost documents had been mislaid. An hour later the man found them exactly where she had predicted he would. He phoned Florence and asked, "What can I do for you?"

"Well," he teased him, "your office refused to list my name in your telephone book as a psychic."

"We have a policy," apologized the telephone man, "to protect our subscribers against mediums."

But now, convinced of his benefactor's unique ESP powers, he had her listed in the telephone directory as "Florence, Psychic"—the only medium so recognized even today.

Thanks to her parapsychical gifts, Florence has probably helped more people than any psychic in America. During the past 40 years, she has located countless lost objects and missing persons, solved thefts and helped the police to crack baffling crimes.

Precisely how Florence sees the hazy past, remote present and distant future defies logical explanation. Frankly, I was skeptical of her achievements until I documented many of her startling cases. But she has been checked by many police officers, who often make secret pilgrimages to her home to consult her. Her abilities also have been acknowledged by parapsychologists at Duke, Columbia and Georgetown.

MENTAL PICTURES

Florence calls herself a "psychometrist." She receives mental pictures about someone she has never met by handling an "inducer"—an object, especially a metal one, belonging to the person.

Typical is the way Florence helped the police find a missing woman's body after finding the victim's coat. Dr. Phoebe Dullos, 79, had gone for a walk in the woods near Kinnelon, N. J., and disappeared. When, after 15 days, she couldn't be found by police dogs or helicopters, the local chief of police, Gifford Whitmer, contacted Florence.

To his amazement, she described the missing woman in detail, even how she was carrying \$10 rolled up in a hall. Florence also sketched the road on which the missing woman had last walked, then how she fell in the woods and died of exposure.

"Florence was correct in all of the information she gave us," Police Chief Whitmer recently told me.

Sometimes a single "vision" of Florence's is enough to help the police crack a case. When several Essex County, N. J., jewelry stores were robbed of diamonds several years ago, the police were stumped. "I saw aleeping man and an old-fashioned brass bed," recalls Florence. "It wasn't much to go on, but the police picked up three crooks who slept. One slept in a brass bed. When the police unscarcured the ornamental balls on the top of the bedposts, they found the missing diamonds."

Occasionally, Florence works on cases in which federal agents are involved, although officials will not confirm it.

Take the case of Adolph Coors III, the 44-year-old millionaire brewer of Golden, Colo., who mysteriously disappeared on February 9, 1960. The missing man's brother, William, sought Florence's help. Florence answered that he first must get clearance from the FBI. She also said that she didn't want any publicity